WANT JAPANESE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ALL KEPT OUT.

Arguments on Question.

Mr. McSweeney Said Immigration

Laws Should be Revised and Re-

constructed by Experts.

Scanton, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The first hour

American Federation of Babor today

was taken up by the calling of the roll

and the reception of resolutions which

were not read but were sent to appro-

There are several contests over the

seating of delegates yet undecided. One

of the most important is brought by

Francis Dispagnas, of the Mosaic

workers' union, against the seating of

D. S. Wood, president of the Ceramic

Mosaic and Encaustic Tile Workers' In-

ternational union.
Dispagnas' fight against President

Wood is not personal, but one over the question of jurisdiction in laying ceramic tiles.

The credentials committee is trying to arrange all disputes amicably so as

to avoid any friction in the convention.

The resolutions introduced number

They cover many questions affecting the laboring man. Four of them demanded the re-enactment of the Chi-

nese exclusion act, one commended President Roosevelt for the position he

resident Roosevett for the position he took in his message in reference to the Chinese question and a large number called for strict trade autonomy.

Max Hayes of Cleveland introduced a resolution providing for the admittance of minors, under eighteen years of age, into unions at a reduced per capita tax

of age, into unions at a reduced per capita tax.

Delegate Dietrich of Washington, W. C., presented a resolution protesting against subsidy legislation by Congress and another resolution called for the appointment of a committee to draft a memorial to Congress to prohibit the granting of injunctions by courts against organized labor. Other resolutions provide for boycotts against concerns located in various parts of the country, giving seamen the full right to quit any merchant vessel on which

to quit any merchant vessel on which the service has been obnoxious to him and for universal labels.

Edward F. McSweeney, deputy commissioner of immigration at the port of New York, addressed the delegates. He reviewed the history of emigration from the downfull of the Bowes, wairs to

the downfall of the Roman empire to the present and then explained the method of enforcing the emigration laws. The spirit of the law, he said, is being violated by "the awholesta".

being violated by "the wholerale." He recalled the railroad wree in Michigan last week in which a large pumber of

immigrants were killed and asserted

that these immigrants were no doubt

under contract to work in California, to

which state they were en route when their lives were crushed out.

Speaking of the Chinese exclusion act Mr. McSweeney said the Japanese

should also be excluded from the United

States because they are more undesirable than are the Chinamen. In con-

clusion he said that the emigration laws

should be revised and reconstructed

from the beginning by experts. All the pending legislation before Congress to

remedy the present evils will only make

more confusion. Labor contractors, he said, are each year perfecting their

method for the bringing of alien classes

to this country and to the bureau of immigration is not being extended.

At the conclusion of McSweeney's ad-

dress recess was taken until 2 p. m.

PRISONER ESCAPES.

For Thirty Hours He Defied All At-

tempts to Dislodge Him.

London, Dec. 6 .- A convict at the

roof of the institution and for thirty hours defied all attempts to dis-

Pentonville prison who managed to elude the warders, established himself

lodge him. Thousands of spectators were watching the show and aiding the

prisoner by timely warnings of the movements of his would-be captors. Ladders against the wall were promptly thrown down by the occupant of the roof, whose reckless movements and

wild laughter at the futile efforts of the

warders were thought to indicate insan-

ity. The fugitive collected a large pile of slats which he gleefully threw at the heads of the officials who attempted to scale the walls by means of ladders until they were forced to retreat. The convict surrendered this afternoon, after defecting all attempts to dislodge

ter defeating all attempts to dislodge

GOV. VAN SANT'S FIGHT.

to Go to Washington to Aid Him.

St. Paul, Hinn., Dec. 6.-The members

glass to accompany it, and it is ex-

Gone to Identify Bodies.

river from this place was received.

Mrs. Bonine's Trial.

Washington, Dec. 6.—More experts were put on the stand today at the trial of Mrs. Lola Ida, Bonine for the mur-der of James Seymour Ayres, Jr., to

commission is set for Tuesday.

beef and potatoes.

ern Securities company.

commerce laws.

NUMBER 14

AVORABLY REPORT NEW CANAL TREATY

nate Foreign Relations Committee Discusses It-No Adverse Votes-Money And Bacon Criticise It Sharply.

littee on foreign relations today

to the provision continuing in the neutrality provision of the specifically authorizing the d States to police the canal as ig a limitation upon the power of country to control it absolutely. ntention was made that the efof the treats as sent to the Sen-rould be to deprive the United s of control of the canal in case Especial attention was called provision in the preamble of the g treaty reserving article 8 of rovision of the new treaty. The ch especial objection was made

granting, however, their protec o any such canal or railways as y this article specified, it is al-understood by the United States reat Britain that the parties con-ing or owning shall impose no charges or conditions of traffic pon than the aforesaid govern-shall approve of as just and

Chinese from this country.

(Special to the "News.")

York, Dec. 6 .- After three hours'

the conference over the lead sit-

djourned without reaching any

results. W. S. McCornick, J.

berger and Senator Kearns, of

in the conference which was mated. All the lead interests

kely that anything definite to the negotiations now pend-

be reached before next week.

were represented.

present and participated

shington, Dec. 6 .- The Senate | equitable; and that the same canals or rallways, being open to the citizens and subjects of the Urated States and Great Britain on equal terms, shall also be open on like terms to the citizens and subjects of every other state which is willing to grant thereto such protection as the United States and Great Britain engage to afford."

Senators Money and Bacon did not go to the extent of voting against the report of the treaty and they acknowledge they are anxious to see it rati-fled because of their great desire to have the canal built. Still, they in-sisted that the treaty as it now stands is very objectionable in case of the contingency of year.

contingency of war.
Senator Frye presided over the meeting and he asked Senator Lodge to report the treaty to the Senate on Monday next in case there should be an executive session on that day.

It also was the sense of the committee that the consideration of the treaty should be pressed as speedily as preside to the Senate some senators.

possible in the Senate, some senators expressing the hope that action might be secured before the adjournment for the holidays. The committee also voted to recommend that the injunction of secrecy be removed from the treaty. Senator Bacon moved the revival of the amendment to the original Hay-

Pauncefote treaty which was suggested by Senator Davis, then chairman of the committee. The Senate provided that nothing in the treaty "should apply to measures which the United States may find it necessary to take for securing by its own forces the defense of the United States and the maintenance of public order."

The amendment was voted down viva

R EXCLUSION OF THE CHINESE.

tern Senators and Representatives Meet and Discuss Proposed

manda properties for the fortant of the fortant of

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- There was an important meeting of

he western senators and representatives this morning at the capitol,

discuss proposed legislation to exclude Chinese from this country.

epresentative Loud, California, presided. Senator Kearns was the

mly member of the Utah delegation present and took an active part

the discussion. Several bills already offered were taken up and

scussed. Senator Kearns spoke of the citizens of Utah and showed

ow American labor would suffer if brought into competition with

he cheap coolie labor of the east. A committee was appointed to in-

estigate the whole subject, consider the bills presented and offer

concrete form a new bill to the same committee, which will meet

the 16th of December. This committee will pass upon the measure

esented before it is offered in Congress. There seems to be but

ttle doubt that a bill will pass at this session further excluding

talarialariarialarialariariarialariarialaria interiorialariariarialarialariariarialariariarialariariariariaria

THING DONE ABOUT LEAD AS YET

Herence Adjourns Without Reaching Definite Results-Utah

as a general disagreement all will definitely sustain the lead market.

SKE WILL HAVE TO RETURN.

ssman Sutherland Makes a Plea With the Commissioner of

igration and Asst. Secy. of the Treasury, but to No Ef-

fect-Ogden Man Will Be Ordered Deported.

Delegates Present Took an Active Part in Meeting-Utah Men

Insist Something Must Be Done to Sustain the Market.

egislation-Senator Kearns Only Member of Utah Dele-

gation Present-Committee Appointed to Investigate.

[Special to the "News."]

in Their Own Home.

Were Dropped From a High Window To the Ground by the Father-

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6 .- Two persons vere burned to death and seven injured in a fire at Carnegie, Pa., this

THE DEAD.

THE INJURED. Samuel Klee, aged 50.

Rachel Klee, aged 14.

Eva Klee, aged 10.

Jennie Klee, aged 6.

Harry Klee, aged 4.

The Klee residence was a two-story frame house on Broadway, the ground floor front being devoted to a grocery store kept by Klee, and the rest of the house being occupied by the family.

The fire was discovered about 4:40 o'clock this morning by the grocery clerk, Morris Fizis. He immediately gave the alarm, but the flames spread so rapidly that the occupants of the upper story were shut off from the upper story were shut off from the stairway. Kiee and his wife realized

most exhausted and the little one's face and feet and hands were blistered and

side by side. Both had been overcome by the smoke before they could escape from the rooms. The father refused from the rooms. The father refused to leave the house without his wife and child, and the firemen were compelled to forcibly eject him from the burning building.

robbers were discovered by the The robbers made their escape on a hand-car.

Bombay, Dec. 6 .- Forty Turkish soldiers have been killed near Loheia, in Yemenvaraba, in a conflict with tribes-men who had rebelled on account of

Investigating Mary Gibbs' Death. Barnstable, Mass., Dec. 6 .- The grand jury of this county met today to in-quire into the charge that Miss Mary Gibbs of Cataumet died from the effects of poison, administered by Jane Toppan, a nurse. Prof. Wood of Harvard university, who made a chemi analysis of the internal organs of Miss Gibbs and Dr. Whitney of Boston were the first witnesses examined by the

Report on Knox's Nomination.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The Senate committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report on the nomination of H. C. Knox to be attorney general, Op-position to confirmation is made by the Anti-Trust league, which has filed a protest with the committee in which complaint is made that Mr. Knox falled to bring certain suits against organiza tions said to be trusts which he was urged by the league to institute. The committee considered this document a length but concluded that the President should be allowed to choose his own advisers, he being responsible

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 6 .- Revised estimates place the loss sustained by the fire that destroyed the National Starch works plant in this city last night at \$490,000 . Wm. S. Piel, of New York, president of the company, has telegraphed that he is on the way here. The superintendent of the works gives it as his opinion that the plant will be immediately re-built.

James G. Green Hanged.

resence of seventy-five persons He walked to the scaffold and be-trayed no indication of a breakdown. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied: "I hope this will be an exhe replied: "I hope this will be an ex-ample to the public and I warn every-body to keep out of such scrapes."

Green murdered E. V. Banjamin on March 24 this year at Underwood's Landing, Skamania county, Wash. Benjamin was at a party and Green shot through a window between 12 and o'clock in the morning, while the engaged to be married to a Mrs. Nellie Brown, but at her solicitation the engagement was broken. Green believed that Benjamin was responsible for the

Peru for Gold Standard. Lima, Peru, ec. 6 .- (Via Galveston). The chamber of deputies yesterday sanctioned the gold standard law, which has already passed the senate.

GUNS ARRIVE FOR FORT DOUCLAS

Mother and Her Daughter Burned Federation of Labor Listens to Twenty-Second Battery Receives Its Cannon and Equipment.

Looks as Though floth Batteries Will Remain Permanently Here-326 Men and 250 Horses.

The Twenty-second battery received now both the Twelfth and the Twentysecond batteries of light artillery at Fort Douglas are equipped with six guns each and carriage and caison appurtenances. These cannon are of the regulation type, Hotchkiss guns of 3.2 in. caliber, and the 250 horses are expected to begin arriving early in the making preparations to bring them in It is reported from the fort that most of the horses will come from Colorado.

It is believed at the post that the shipment to this point of a full equipment and horses for two batteries of light artillery means that both bat-teries will remain permanently at Fort Douglas, and that Col. Whitney was "talking straight" recently, when stopping over in this city from Washington on his way west, he said that Fort Douglas was just the place for an articles, veet and that two tinery post, and that two batteries would surely be maintained here. It had been feared that the two artillery commands would be ordered to Fort Snelling as the senators from Minnesota have been camping on the trail of the secretary of war with a view to ordering the batteries to that post. dering the batteries to that post. But with the stationing here of all those men, horses and equipment it is a foregone conclusion that the artillery will not be ordered away as it would cost too much money to have all this outfit pick up and travel clear to Minnesota. The batteries have been recruited up to their full strength of 163 men each, and, when the horses have been received it will be worth while for people who have will be worth while for people who have the time and opportunity to run up to the post to see the artillery drill. Two batteries, including 326 men and 250 horses with tweive cannon and gun equippage, make quite an imposing ap-pearance. Both commands have now their full complement of commissioned officers, lacking one lieutenant. Major Califf commands the battalion with Capts. Sturgis and Cronkheit as the

HAS NOT RETIRED.

Le Roi Snow and Friends Surprised to

The faculty at the Latter-day Saints' University and Le Roi Snow were omewhat surprised at the announce ment in last evening's "News" to the effect that Mr. Snow would resign his position of instructor in German and French at the University on the first of the year. When seen this morning all concerned stated that such a step was news to them and that nothing had been heard of any such resignation

The occasion of the publication of the purported news item was upon positive information furnished by a brother-in-law of Le Roi Snow, who may have been confused in his mind as to position Mr. Snow had retired from. The latter has been employed in the office of the First Presidency for some time past, but a recent change made transferring his duties to th fice of the Presiding Bishop for the sake of convenience.

SCOFIELD RELIEF FUND.

eral committee appointed to dispens the funds for the Scofield mine disaster sufferers met this morning in the sec-retary of state's office. The full com-mittee, W. T. Cotton, E. W. Wilson and James T. Hammond, were present. The dispensing of the funds is almost com pleted and the committee was engaged drawing up a preliminary report for presentation to the general committee.

MARKS AND BRANDS.

State Auditor Tingey has sent a number of the new issue of marks and brands to County Clerk James. Constables of Salt Lake county can obtain copies for their use by calling at the clerk's office.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

him by force. He was lured to the ground by the offer of a dish of roast There will be a general teachers' meeting at the High school tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Whitney and Prof. Bennion of the University, will address the teachers. Superintendent Christensen will be in his office only Minnesota Railroad Commissioners

ANOTHER SUPERVISOR

of the Minnesota state railroad and warehouse comraission, the Pioneer Press says, will go to Washington to confer with the inter-state commerce Gov. Wells appointed another county road supervisor this morning to expend the appropriation made by the State commissioners on a method of proce-Legislature. The new supervisor is Alfred Dahl of Ephraim, who will sudure in seconding Gov. Van Sant's fight against the proposed railway merger as contemplated by the Northpervise the spending of \$2,000 in improv-

The Iowa Ordered to Chili.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Secy. Long has ordered Capt. Perry of the battleship Iowa, now at Panama, to proceed down the Chilian coast to Talcahuano, where the ship is to be docked and over-hauled. He also has ordered Command-er McCrea of the gunboat Machias at Colon, to bring his vessel north, stop-ping at San Juan, Porto Rico, on her way home for coal. The gunboats Mar-ietta at Colon and Concord at Panama will remain at their respective stations for a time and then they, too, will leave the isthmus if affairs retain their present quiet aspect.

Traffic Moving Promptly.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.—Traffic was moving promptly today on the railroads affected by the switchmen's strike and the freight blockade is being rapidly cleared. The five departments of the Homestead Steel works, which closed down Wednesday on account of inability to get the necessar transportation, have resumed in full, and the mills in the Lawrenceville dis-

EARTHQUAKES FOR THE PAST MONTH

Since Nov. 13 Marysvale District Visited by Daily Shocks-Fallen Rocks Render Canyons Practically Impassable.

An earthquake every day, sometimes three or four, is the story which comes from George T. Henry, the voluntary observer for Sevier county.

In his monthly report to L. H. Murdoch, director of the weather bureau here, he gives the startling information that since the never-to-beforgotten thirteenth of November the earth has trembled daily the roads up Bullion and Cottonwood canyons have been rendered almost impassable by the increased in volume, nearly fifty per cent. At the time of his writing he states that the rumbling noise and trembling of the earth was still almost incessant.

He says:

"On Nov. 13th this station was visited by an earthquake. The first shock was experienced at 9:39 p. m. (standard time) and lasted for about ten (10) seconds. This was succeeded, at intervals, of from 5 to 30 minutes by shocks of less violence, the only one approaching the first, in severity, occurring at 5:31 a. m. The course of the vigrains the first, in severity, occurring at 5:31 a.m. The course of the vigrations was from southwest to northeast, and the duration of the shocks was from 3 to 5 seconds. There was no opparent wind, and the sky was clear. Between 9:39 p. m. and 5:31 a.m. about 35 distinct shocks were observed, though during all this time a slight and continuous tremer of the earth was experitinuous tremor of the earth was experi-

"There was no premonitary warning or indication of the quake. My house—in which I was reading at the time—seemed to be suddenly struck, as if by a very heavy body, at the southwest corner and apparently pushed over toward the northeast. This was immediately

"The trees (trunks as well as branches) were swaying in every direction, though no air was stirring. One tail tree about nine feet from the south side of the house, was so much disturbed that the branches thrashed the roof for several seconds. By measurements subsequently made, the top of this tree must have moved through an arc of about 14 feet. The shocks have continued each day and night since the 13th to the present time; daily decreasing both in number and severity since the morning of the 14th. The number has gradually lessened from about 25 on the 14th to three or four each day at the present time. They appear to occur chiefly between midnight and 6 a. m., out this may be on account of their being more easily recognized during the ing more easily recognized during the stillness of the night, than when engaged in the usual avocation of the

'On the river bottom, three miles east of this place, several cracks have been opened in the ground, varying from one to 18 inches in width, and from a few feet to three hundred feet in length. From some of the larger of these, fine white sand and water was ejected suc-ceeded by a series of violent vertical ceeded by a series of violent vertical movements quickly followed by a wavelike movement from southwest to northeast accompanied by a loud roaring sound, apparently at great depth, followed almost instantly by a deafening roar from Cottonwood canyon and the face of the mountains, caused by the loosening and subsequent movement of immense masses of rock from ment of immense masses of rock from the high cliffs and ledges. At the same time the summit of the moun-tains was ablaze with light. During the latter part of the shock the sky was brilliant with meteors falling in all

"Cattle and horses were greatly frightened, and bellowed and snorted After the first shock each succeeding shock was preceded by a loud subterranean rumbling. seemed to travel very rapidly from southwest to northeast, the time of traveling from the north of Cottonwood canyon to my home (a distance of to and a half miles) being not more than two seconds. During the first shock I ran out of the house and so great was the movement of the ground that it was difficult to maintain my footing during the first shock. The roads up Bullin and Cottonwood can-yons have been rendered almost im-passable by the rock rolled down from the cliffs, some of these rocks being very large, and from 15 to 20 tons in weight. Up in the canyons the rum-bling noise, and trembling of the earth is still almost incessant. In Cattone is still almost incessant. In Cotton. wood. Bullion and Beaver creeks (on the east side of the range) the volume of water has 'ncreased, since the earth-quake from 30 to 50 per cent."

HURTS UTAH SILVER LEAD MINES

Announcement of Smelter Trust, Reducing Price of Lead, Will Diminish Profits for the Miners and Depreciate the Stocks.

the announcement from the smelter trust will have, there is very little difference of opinion among Salt Lake mining men and financiers. The cut from \$4 to \$3.30 per hundred means considerable to some Utah mines, which have lead as their principal product. This loss alone, however, would not prove so depressing to the industry were there no prospect of a further de-cline in the price of silver. It is evi-dent that the mints and refineries are well stocked with the white metal and the foreign demand being very small, curtailed production must inevitably

As to the effect upon Utah mines which | must work a hardship on the Utah miner such as has not been experienced for some years. The price set by the smelter trust is to be recognized for six months, but the fact that it may be still lowered upon 60 days' notice leaves the market unsettled, even at \$3.30 per hundred. Although mining stocks have recently experienced a slump in prices that was unaccountable to the uninitiated, the prospects are for a further decline in the paper of silver-lead mines, and these reductions can not be blamed to either the banker or the broker but must be put down to the credit or discredit of the trust, which is itself primarily influenced in its ac-tion by the inexorable law of supply ensue and that, with the low price, and demand.

WILHELMINA AND HENRY, All the Romance of Their Married Life Has Disappeared.

London, Dec. 6 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from The Hague, published today, says:

"Peace reigns again at the palace, and the happiest man in Holland is Maj. Van Tets, who was wounded in defense of Queen Wilhelmina by Prince Henry, or as all Dutchmen now con-temptuously call him. The German. Van Tets is one of the ten noble youths who formed the body guard of the smiling young queen when she was married in February and who have been since at their royal mistress' b and call on every occasion. They pride themselves on their servitude and in this matter of fact twentleth century their chivalrous devotion to Queen Wilhelmina is a pretay thing to see whispered that every man of the ten she drives abroad, skate with her when handsome youths who surrounded her majesty's carriage when she drives abroad, skate with her when she skates, ride with her when she rides, and dance attendance on her generally, has been at one time or another, over head and ears in love with the dainty little lady in whom Holland's hopes are centered. Official contradictions notwithstanding, nobody at The Hague doubts for a moment that the queen and her consort have been at loggerheads practically since the wedding. Prince Henry is an unpleasant person. He eats too much, drinks too freely, and hunting occupies him far more than his wife, and Wilhelmina on he side is not a woman to allow herself to be neglected with impunity. It is sald that she lanced Van Tets' wound with her hands and insisted on her husband begging pardon of the jonk-herr as well as of herself before she would forgive him. All the romance of the marriage of Wilhelmina and the man she herself chose has disap-

House Adjourns Till Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- In the House today after the reading and approval of the journal, Mr. Gaines, Tenn., who had just returned from the Philippines, appeared at the bar, where the oath of office was administered to him.

Speaker Henderson then announced the appointment of the following com-

Ways and Means: Republicans-New York: Dalzell, Penn-a; Hopkins, Illinois; Gros-Payne. sylvania; venor, Ohio: Russell, Connecticut; Steele, Indiana; Tawney, Minnesota: McCall, Massachusetts; Long, Kansas: Babcock, Wisconsin; Metcalf, California. Democrats-Richardson, Tennessee;

Robertson, Louisiana; Swanson, Virgin-nia; McClellan, New York; Newlands, Nevada; Cooper, Texas. Appropriations: Republicans — Can-non, Illinois: Bingham, Pennsylvania;

Hemenway, Indiana; Barney, Wisconsin; Moody, Massachusetts; VanVoorhis, Ohio; McCleary, Minnesota; Littauer, New York; Brownlow, Tennessee; Gardner, Michigan, Burkett; Ne-Democrats—Livingston, Georgia; Mc-Rae, Arkansas; Bell, Colorado; Pierce,

Tennessee: Benton, Missouri, and Tayor, Alabama. Enrolled Bills: Republicans—Wach-ter, Maryland; Ball, Delaware, Burk, Pennsylvania; Turner, New Hampshire. Democrats-Lloyd, Missouri and Ed-

wards, Montana. Then at 12:06 p. m., the House ad-

journed until Tuesday.

Frankfort Railway Station Wrecked Frankfort, Dec. 6.-A large part of the handsome railway station here was wrecked this morning by the Orient express, the air-brakes of which failed to work, the train dashed into the tion at full speed, jumped the platform and came to a standstill in the middle of the waiting room, against the initials of a stone wall. A few of the passengers were badly bruised, but no one was fatally injured. The people about the station and in the waiting room had remarkable escapes.

Philippine Tobacco Growers' Combine London. Dec. 6 .- The editor of the Financier reasserted this morning the correctness of the report regarding the organization of a combination of to-bacco growers in the Philippines, printed December 4 in the Financier, adding that he was sure the project would go through and that he had positive in-formation the Rothschilds were inter-ested in it. He also gave a reporter of the Associated Press the following signed statement:

We have given no denials of our published statement regarding a Philippine tobacco combine. The Rothschilds deny all knowledge of the tobacco deal reported by the

Safe Blowers Working in Spokane. Spokane, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Safe blowers visited Medical Lake last night. The safe in Hachagan's meat market was wrecked and the door blown off, but the charge failed to open the burglar-proof

compartment. It is believed little money was secured

by the burglars.

ablishing free delivery service on April 1, changed to Jan. 15.

nstrued that he would have to deportation, the order for at once made out. DELIVERY FOR PROVO. hard work with the postourtment and the civil service on Mr. Sutherland has had the

pecial to the "News.")

igton, D. C., Dec. 6 .- Congress-

erland had an interview with

dissioner of immigration and

stant secretary of the treasury

behalf of Mr. Waske, who was

deported because he came here

ontract labor law. It seems

ske came here from England

work for Mr. Smurthwaite of \$50 per month. Mr. Suther-

ted to the secretary that Mr.

thwaite it only hastened his

secretary said that the law

ng made arrangements

led at Boston, having

The civil service commission will order examinations to be held on Jan. 1, for the position of clerk and letter carrier. The postoffice inspector has been or dered to investigate the need of rural free delivery at Brigham City.

around as to details of the plan. Pa-

pers have been drawn providing for the

consolidation of the lead interests and

are in the hands of counsel for the American Smelting and Refining com-

pany, and it was these that were main-

ly under discussion at the conference.

Representatives of the lead interests

do not think they will finish their work and be able to leave the city before

rival of the Utah delegation hastened

negotiations as McCornick and his col-

leagues insist the conferees shall get

together and reach an agreement that

the latter part of next week.

RAILWAY CLERKS APPOINTED. W. S. Roberts, Bolse, and Chas. E. Kitching, Meridan, Idaho, have been appointed rallway clerks.

POSTOFFICES DISCONTINUED. Utah postoffices discontinued: Gales,

mail to Sandy; Herriman, mail to Riv erton; Union, mail to Sandy.
Increase of pension has been granted Kitson Robinson, American Fork, \$8. SHEBIT INDIAN SCHOOL.

The deed for the property for the Shebit Indian school, has been received by Commissioner Jones, and will be sent to the secretary of the interior, who will submit it to the attorney general to pass upon validity of the same. Senator Rawlins left this morning for Mercersburg, Penna., to visit his son. He will return Monday.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

CHILDREN'S NARROW ESCAPE | ARE WORSE THAN CHINAMEN | MEANS THE MEN WILL STAY

Enjured but Not Killed.

Mrs. Sarah Klee, aged 43. Mary Klee, aged 9.

Ida Klee, aged 20. Anna Klee, aged 17. Rachel Klee, aged 14.

stairway. Kiee and his wife realized that the only way to save the children was to drop them from the window, a distance of about twenty feet.

One by one the children were brought to the front window and dropped to the ground by the father. All of them were more or less seriously injured, but all escaped death from the flames except Mary. By the time Harry, the baby, was reached, the father was almost exhausted and the little one's face

and feet and hands were blistered and burned. He was snatched from the flames just in time and it is thought he will survive.

After rescuing his baby, the father looked around for his wife, and being unable to locate her, he became almost districted. It seems that while the father was rescuing the youngest and most flelpless child, his wife was making an attempt to save the life of Maary, and in doing so gave up her

Maary, and in doing so gave up her own life.

The house was entirely destroyed.

The charred remains of the mother and daughter were found in the ruins

Burlington Stockholders Adjourn. Chicago, Dec. 6,-Stockholders of the Burlington road met here teday and again adjourned for one week without

transacting any business.

Robbers Kill Night Watchman. Marshalltown, Iowa, Dec. 6,-Night Marshal J. B. Smith at Chelsea, was shot in the head by three robbers early today and died two hours later. The while attempting to break into the bank and an exchange of shots follow-

Forty Turkish Soldiers Killed.

excessive taxation.

Des Moines' \$400,000 Fire.

Cascade Locks, Oregon, Dec. 6.— James G. Green was hanged at Steven-son, Wash., at 7:45 this morning in the He then bade all goodbye. The fall broke his neck and he was pronounced

dead in eight minutes by the physicians present. estrangement and was determined to be

The executive committee of the gen-

ing the roads of Sanpete county.

The commission has invited Governor Van Sant and Attorney General Douwill leave St. Paul Saturday night and The inter-state commission has signified its willingness to extend any help it may be able to under the inter-state Elizabeth City, N. C., Dec. 6.-R. W. Rurnar, and L. A. Winder, members of Rurnar, and L. A. Winder, members of the citizens' committee of five, have gone to the place where the body of a woman believed to be that of Miss Nellie Cropsey, is reported to have been found. Since they left this morning an-other report that the body of a man was found about ten miles down the

prove the existence of blood on Mrs. Bonine's garments and also to contradict the testimony of the deputy coroner regarding the effect of gun-shot wounds as determining the nearness of an object to the weapon at the time of trict are in better shape than at any time in the last ten days.

Leonard Ames, first vice grand mas-ter of the Switchmen's union, stated

today that the grievance committee was conferring with the officials of several lines and within two days he thought its discharge. This is regarded as one of the important points of the case. every man would be at work.